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ISIS BOMBS KILL 80 IN DEADLIEST BAGHDAD ATTACKS THIS YEAR

1 Three suicide bombings claimed by Islamic State across Baghdad killed at least 80 people, Iraqi police and hospital sources said, in the deadliest attacks in the Iraqi capital this year. Security has gradually improved in Baghdad, which was the target of daily bombings a decade ago, but violence against security forces and Shi'ite Muslim civilians is still frequent. Large blasts sometimes set off reprisal attacks against the minority Sunni community. The fight against Islamic State, which seized about a third of Iraq's territory in 2014, has exacerbated a long-running sectarian conflict in Iraq mostly between Sunnis and the Shi'ite majority that came to power after the U.S.-led invasion in 2003. REUTERS

GEORGIA BEGINS US-LED MILITARY EXERCISE, ANGERING RUSSIA

2 The Georgian army began two weeks of military exercises with the United States and Britain on Wednesday, drawing an angry response from former Soviet master Russia which called the war games "a provocative step". About 650 soldiers from the United States, 150 from Britain and 500 from Georgia were taking part in the maneuvers, with Washington dispatching an entire mechanized company including eight Bradley infantry fighting vehicles and, for the first time, eight M1A2 Abrams main battle tanks. Georgia's Defence Minister Tina Khidasheli said the drills were an important event for the South Caucasus republic. "This is one of the biggest exercises that our country has ever hosted, this is the biggest number of troops on the ground, and the largest concentration of military equipment," Khidasheli told Reuters. REUTERS

PLANNED PARENTHOOD SUES OHIO OVER PLAN TO RESTRICT FUNDS

3 Planned Parenthood filed a lawsuit against Ohio officials on Wednesday over a plan by the state to restrict the U.S. health care agency's access to state and federal funds, saying the action is unconstitutional, court filings showed. The lawsuit, filed in federal court on behalf of Planned Parenthood branches of greater Ohio and of the southwest region, says attempts to defund the health care agency and several affiliated programs are an "extreme punishment" exacted solely because it offers abortion services as part of its range of care, the document shows.

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Divine Lorraine Hotel CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Divine Lorraine's future: Developers see dollar signs on North Broad Street

Real estate investors' vision of revitalized neighborhood met with skepticism about high rents, religious leader's legacy.

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Leading a group of real estate agents and investors on a tour Wednesday, Billy Procida, the beaming CEO of Procida Funding, proudly showed off the centerpiece of a revitalized North Broad Street.

"Picture that neon sign lit up!" Procida exclaimed, pointing to the Divine Lorraine sign atop the building, which he said they plan to activate this summer. "We don't even need advertising!"

The Divine Lorraine, a historic 10-floor building at Fairmount and Broad Street erected in 1892 as apartments and a hotel, is best known as the home of religious leader Father Divine's International Peace Mission movement, which moved in 1948.

Now it's set to become 109 high-end units — expected to rent out at $1,350 to $2,600 a month — with 20,000 square feet of ground-floor retail. With financing from Procida, developer Eric Blumenfeld is overseeing the project, as well as several others in the vicinity.

Not everyone was enthralled with the prospect of gleaming new condos coming to the grim, long-blighted block just north of Center City.

"I don't think the prices should be that high. … Some people around here be on welfare," said Rasheeda Brown, 19. "They should make it equal, like $800 to $900 a month, or $400 to $500 for a one-bedroom. … Hahnemann [Hospital] is down the street. I think this should be a nursing home."

Others are jubilant about the proposal.

"It's about time!" said local Larry Stover, 58. "It's been abandoned for about 15 to 20 years!"

Stover had no problem with high-end real estate occupying the building: "I don't care. It's going to make the neighborhood better. … It's been an eyesore for a long time."

For Rev. Edward Smalley, 68, who blissfully recalled sitting with Father Divine and his wife Mother Divine at the Lorraine and getting a full meal for just seven cents, the building should maintain some of its heritage.

Rev. Edward Smalley SAM NEWHOUSE

"He would want this to be multicultural," Smalley said, looking at the group of investors visiting the building on Wednesday. "Well, there's one black woman, that's good. … It has to be multicultural, otherwise you might have some problems down the line."

For Blumenfeld, a Philly native who relishes the history of North Broad Street, development is an opportunity to resurrect the block's blighted architectural gems.

"I never saw North Broad being about one project, but the entire corridor," he said. "We had to prove that people would not just live on North Broad Street, but eat, shop and come to events here."

The other aspects of that corridor include the century-old Metropolitan Opera House at Broad and Poplar streets, which is slated to become a 10,000-square-foot venue with an "edgy" vibe, Blumfeld said.

The Mural Lofts building, which already has 56 units waiting to be occupied in the former Thaddeus Stevens School of Observation at Broad and Spring Garden, is part of the vision, as is the Studebaker Building just south of the Divine Lorraine, which offers space for retail and offices.

"How this corridor blossoms involves the Metropolitan Opera House, the Studebaker Building, the Mural Arts building, and the Divine Lorraine," Blumenfeld said. "This becomes a walking corridor, evolving into a 24/7 neighborhood."

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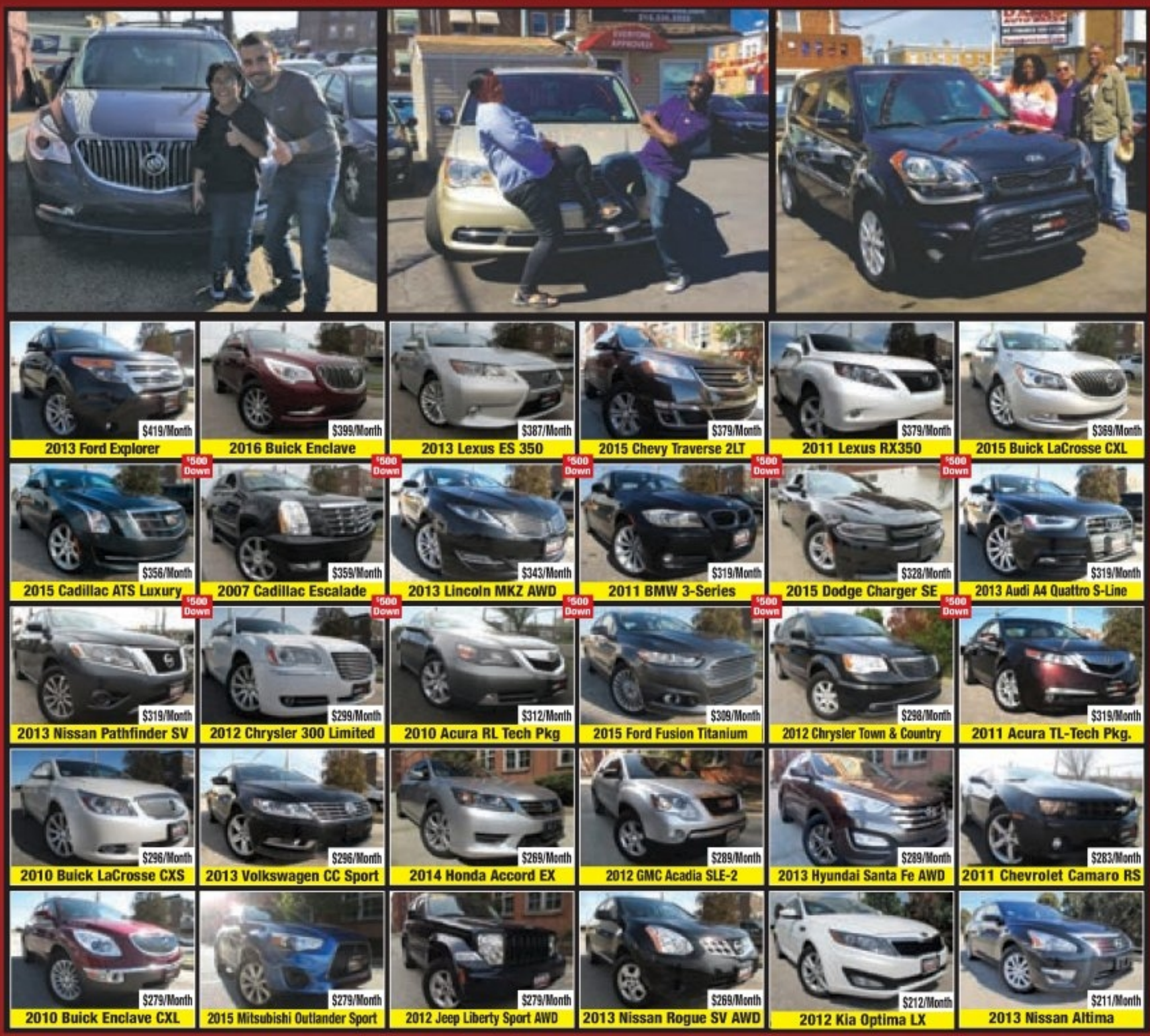

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Cheyney University National Alumni Association immediate past-president Junious R. Stanton addresses the state representatives. SAM NEWHOUSE

'Cheyney's on fire': Alumni, students fight for underfunded, historic black college

With a civil rights lawsuit over, members of Heeding Cheyney's Call, an advocacy group, are back to the negotiating table with elected officials.

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"Cheyney is on fire. We need some firemen and firewomen to go put it out."

With those words, late professor Sonny Harris in 2013 founded Heeding Cheyney's Call, a group of alumni working to resolve funding woes at Cheyney University, the oldest historically black college or university in the country. The school, which is 30 miles from Center City, was founded in 1837.

Despite their efforts, Cheyney is still in straits so dire they could be fatal, with a shrinking student body and mounting debts, alumni and current students testified at a hearing of the state House Democrats on Tuesday held in Philadelphia on restabilizing Cheyney's finances.

The school's finances have been battered by dwindling enrollment, which was at 711 in fall of 2015, down from 1,488 in 2008. The six-year graduation rate is about 27 percent.

Attorney Michael Coard described Cheyney as "an all-time great university with all-time-low student enrollment and an all-time-high budget deficit" at the hearing.

His message to the elected officials?

"Stop doing the bad stuff you've been doing to Cheyney all along," Coard told the panel of 15 Democrats. "If Cheyney had been treated like the other 13 [state schools] since the beginning, we wouldn't even be here."

Cheyney is one of the 14 state colleges operated by Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education. In recent years, the school has fallen on hard times financially, leading alumni from Heeding Cheyney's Call to file a civil rights lawsuit for "parity through equity," arguing that the school was being racially discriminated against due to a lack of funding.

Funding has been a problem for historically black colleges nationwide, which after decades of underfunding have difficulty attracting students to aged campuses without some of the degree programs and amenities students can find elsewhere. Last year, South Carolina State University, the state's only public historically black college, narrowly dodged closure after falling deeply into debt from dwindling enrollment.

The federal government found in 1969 that Pennsylvania historically operated a segregated higher education system. Complaints included contractors cutting corners and using the cheapest possible materials while building Cheyney's campus. A 1999 agreement with the federal Office of Civil Rights required PASSHE to boost support for Cheyney to alleviate the effects of that historic racism.

The civil rights lawsuit over funding Cheyney was put on hiatus after the alumni entered negotiations with Gov. Tom Wolf in 2015, and was dismissed without prejudice in January. Wolf has assured alumni he is "committed to saving Cheyney but also to enhancing Cheyney," according to the alumni group. Now they are back to the negotiating table, as Coard put it.

Cheyney, which has an open admissions policy, was described at the hearing as a school that offers students "second chances," and has led many African-American students to success. Past alumni include Robert Bogle, CEO of the Philadelphia Tribune newspaper, civil rights activist Octavius Catto, and playwright Levy Lee Simon.

But current Cheyney students at the hearing described departments with outdated technology, facilities with moldy smells, poor food options and other issues that make the university less desirable to students.

The school seems to be locked in a vicious cycle, as the declining quality of facilities and on-campus resources make the school less attractive to students in comparison with other state schools, which have the same tuition costs.

Cheyney may be required to repay $30 million in federal aid due to failing to properly track it.

Meanwhile, the school's deficit is estimated to reach $19 million by the end of June, and PASSHE has loaned the school about $13 million over the last 18 months to help cover their operating cost.

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Volunteers for July's DNC far exceed expectations

Philadelphia's host committee for the 2016 Democratic National Convention announced this week that it underestimated the number of volunteers it would draw to help out at the convention this year by more than 6,000 people.

More than two months before the start of the convention, more than 16,000 individuals from the Delaware Valley and beyond have come forward to lend a hand at this year's biggest Democratic event, which is being held in July at the Wells Fargo Center and at auxiliary locations throughout the city.

In mid-April, when the DNC host committee staff announced it was seeking requests for proposals for a security firm to provide vetting services for volunteers, they were anticipating about 10,000 people would apply.

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VOLUNTEERS HAVE APPLIED SO FAR

DNC host committee Communications Director Anna Adams-Sarthou said that they will be announcing the vetting firm in the next week or so, and that the DNC does not anticipate any snags as far as selecting volunteers because of the overflow.

"We have so many registered to our portal and will be creating a waitlist for additional interested volunteers after the portal reaches capacity," Adams-Sarthou wrote in an email.

"So we feel very good about having plenty of good volunteers to fulfill all needed roles and shifts."

"The fact that we have exceeded our volunteer recruitment goal by such a wide margin shows that residents from across the city, region and country are excited about this event and want to be a part of it.

> *"So we feel very good about having plenty of good volunteers to fulfill all needed roles and shifts."*
>
> Adams-Sarthou

We are very grateful for their interest in helping us host the convention," Kevin Washo, executive director of the Philadelphia 2016 host committee, said in a news release.

The host committee also announced that there are 1,000 spaces remaining on its volunteer registration portal. The DNC is July 25 through 28.

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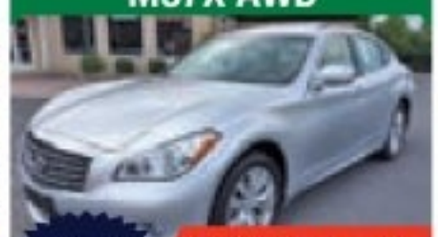
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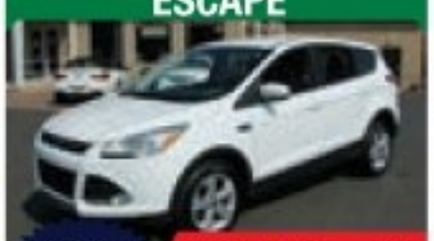
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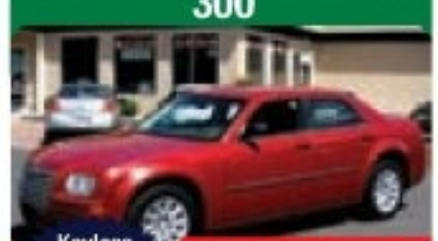
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William Penn statue Hall to be restored

The city has announced plans to restore the famous statue of William Penn standing at the top of City Hall, which will lead to the closure of the observation deck for three to four weeks in August.

Margot Berg, the city's public art director, told Philly.com that the sculpture, which was last restored in 2007, needs to be maintained about once every 10 years.

"It's very symbolic for Philadelphia, and it's important for us to maintain so visitors and residents for generations to come are able to enjoy seeing the piece and visiting the observation deck and looking up at him," Berg was quoted by Philly.com.

Funding for the restoration of the 124-year-old statue will come from three sources: $125,000 in private money, $100,000 in city money and a $25,000 National Endowment of the Arts grant, announced on Tuesday, The Associated Press reported.

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HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL

City unveils new plans for Holocaust Memorial Plaza

Lest younger generations forget one of the most evil events in history, the Philadelphia Holocaust Remembrance Foundation is expanding on a sculpture in Center City with a new plaza outside City Hall.

Mayor Jim Kenney joined survivors of the Holocaust and other officials Wednesday to unveil plans for a new Philadelphia Holocaust Memorial Plaza surrounding the existing Memorial at 16th Street and the Ben Franklin Parkway.

At the base of the site of the Monument to Six Million Jewish Martyrs, the PHRF plans to create a destination landmark park in an effort to preserve the memories of so many lost in the Holocaust. It will be catty-cornered at 16th Street, Arch Street and the Ben Franklin Parkway.

Early estimates of the cost of the project are around $4.5 million. It's slated for a late 2017 opening.

Steve Kessler is chairman of the PHRF. His wife, Madeleine, is a child of Holocaust survivors and lost three siblings and most of her family during that time.

"Resistance against the Nazi regime played out in different ways. At times people banded together in orchestrated attacks against the Nazis," he said. "Some escaped the ghettos and concentration camps, taking to the forests for protection and retaliation against Hitler's regime."

A rendering of the memorial PROVIDED

As visitors enter the site at the gateway to the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, the first thing visitors will see is the Monument to the Six Million Jewish Martyrs.

Kenney, Montgomery County Board of Commissioners' Chairman Josh Shapiro, Miriam Cane, executive vice president of the Holocaust Survivors Association of Philadelphia and others emphasized the need for a new Holocaust memorial plaza for a new generation, because the number of Holocaust survivors is constantly diminishing.

"Visitors can stop at the eternal flame and think about those who tragically perished and to the survivors and the losses and atrocities they endured. The flame represents light and hope," said Kessler. JENNY DEHUFF

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Trump, Clinton in poll dead heat as campaign heats up

After weeks of trailing Clinton in head-to-head polls, Trump's numbers jumped after he effectively won the Republican nomination last week.

Republican Donald Trump pulled even with Democratic rival Hillary Clinton in a Reuters/Ipsos opinion poll released on Wednesday, in a dramatic early sign that the Nov. 8 presidential election might be more hotly contested than first thought.

The national poll found 41 percent of likely voters supporting Clinton and 40 percent backing Trump, with 19 percent undecided.

The survey of 1,289 people was conducted over five days and has a credibility interval of 3 percentage points.

The narrowing poll numbers are the result of both a gain by Trump and a drop by Clinton as she tries to overcome Democratic rival U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders.

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/Ipsos survey conducted in the five days to May 4 showed the former secretary of state at 48 percent and the New York magnate at 35 percent.

With the party's primary seasons winding down, the two likely nominees have turned their attention to the Nov. 8 election and begun to test drive attacks — both on policy and personality — that will dominate the election for the coming months.

Clinton and Trump both poll well with voters of their respective parties, but independent voters continue to express uncertainty about who they will support, with 38 percent saying they are unsure or would vote for someone else.

But polls aside, one of the biggest factors in the race will be the changing demographics of the country as more minorities register to vote. Increased registration by Hispanics, who are likely to vote for Clinton, could play a roll in tipping the election her direction.

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US Senate backs Arlington burial honor for female WWII pilots

Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia. GETTY IMAGES

The Senate voted late on Tuesday to allow women pilots from World War II to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery, the vast military cemetery just outside Washington, D.C.

The unanimous voice vote moved the legislation a step closer to becoming law. It would allow the cremated remains of about 1,000 women who served as Women Airforce Service Pilots, or WASPs, in the 1940s to be buried there.

The women performed training and transport missions in the United States during the conflict so male pilots could be sent overseas.

Unlike male veterans, however, they cannot be interred at Arlington, the best-known but very crowded U.S. military cemetery, because authorities have insisted their service was not the same as active duty.

The measure must now be sent to the House of Representatives for its approval before it can be sent to the White House for President Barack Obama to sign into law.

It is expected to pass the House easily and it contains only technical differences from legislation the House passed by a vote of 385-0 in March.

The bill was sponsored by Republican Rep. Martha McSally, who was the first woman U.S. Air Force pilot to fly combat missions.

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Ben Affleck wants to get back with Jennifer Garner

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Does it seem weird to you that it's been almost a year since Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner announced their separation, and yet there still haven't been any further efforts toward formally filing for divorce? Seems suspicious. Or maybe not, because — as one source tells People — Affleck totally wants to get back together.

"Ben wants Jen back," the rather straight and to-the-point source says, while a second, equally Hemingway-esque source adds, "Ben wants to get back together. He wants her back." They've been hopping around Paris this week with the kids while he's on a break from filming "Justice League," and if you believe the Daily Mail's sources, they've even been spotted locking lips at the hotel. Maybe separation makes the heart grow fonder? Or maybe that's just the effect Paris has on people. Le sigh…

No more selfies with Bieber

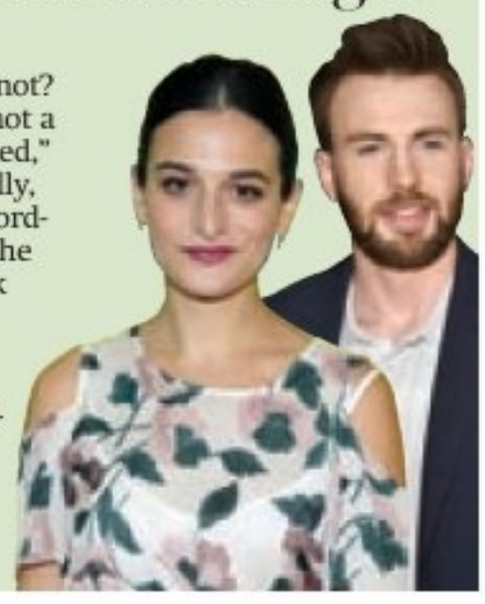
Maybe Amy Schumer started a trend. Now Justin Bieber is taking a stand against having to pose for photos with fans, the poor guy. Bieber took to Instagram to post a snapshot of a typed-out note explaining his new policy. "If you happen to see me out somewhere know that I'm not gonna take a picture I'm done taking pictures. It has gotten to the point that people won't even say hi to me or recognize me as a human, I feel like a zoo animal, and I wanna be able to keep my sanity," he wrote. "I realize people will be disappointed but I don't owe anybody a picture. and people who say 'but I bought ur album' know that you got my album and you got what you paid for AN ALBUM! It doesn't say in the fine print whenever you see me you also get a photo."

His announcement was met with more than a little blowback from some fans, arguing that it's all just part of the job for a pop star. But Bieber wasn't done, posting a rebuttal. "Years ago it was impossible to even take a picture at anytime not everyone was accessible to a camera now everyone has a camera phone and Now it's just a different thing," he wrote in a follow-up Instagram post. "If you think setting boundaries is being a douche I'm the biggest douche around but I think it's smart and will be the only way I last. I wanna enjoy life and not be a slave to the world and their demands of what they think I need to do." I'll overlook the "slave" reference for now, but only because he called himself a douche, which just warms my heart.

Ronan Farrow keeps the Woody Allen conversation going

Did you forget those allegations that Woody Allen sexually abused daughter Dylan Farrow? Well, her brother Ronan Farrow would rather you not. He's even drafted an editorial for the Hollywood Reporter timed to the Cannes premiere of Allen's film, "Café Society," to remind everyone. "I believe my sister," he writes, saying he doesn't blame mom Mia Farrow for not pursuing charges. Ronan chides the entertainment industry for giving Allen a pass. "It sends a message to victims that it's not worth the anguish of coming forward," he writes. "It sends a message about who we are as a society, what we'll overlook, who we'll ignore, who matters and who doesn't."

Jenny Slate nabs herself an Avenger



This latest bit of celebrity dating news kind of feels like someone at a tabloid was just throwing random celebrities' names at a wall and seeing which ones ended up next to each other.

But whatever, they're both cool people, so: "Obvious Child" star Jenny Slate is reportedly dating "Captain America: Civil War" star Chris Evans because sure, why not?

They recently shot a film together, "Gifted," and apparently really, really hit it off, according to Us Weekly. The news comes a week after word got out that Slate and her husband of three years, Dean Fleischer-Camp, have called it quits in a most amicable breakup.

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Sienna Miller would rather be bold

The model-turned-actor prefers her movies wild, like her new film "High-Rise."

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Sienna Miller can't believe "High-Rise" exists either. Based on J.G. Ballard's dystopian 1975 novel, the film — about a tricked-out apartment complex that falls into disrepair — is as mad and decadent as the source. With its all-star cast engaging in wild parties and orgies and warfare and the occasional dog-eating, it seems beamed from another, less blockbuster-besotted era.

"I really didn't think anyone made films like this anymore," the English actress tells us. As it happens, this is exactly the type of movie Miller wants to make. Not that she's against the superhero films that clog multiplexes.

"They're fun and they're entertaining, some of them. But the art is gradually being filtered out. That's why TV is becoming more artistic," she says. But she thinks there's a place for art in movies like this. "They're thought-provoking. They don't spoon-feed the audience. They allow you to have opinions. It's not manipulative filmmaking. It leaves you with questions. I think that's what cinema should be."

Doing films like this is all according to plan. A few years ago, Miller, now 34, decided to actively pursue movies for key directors. It's worked: In addition to supporting roles in "Foxcatcher" and "Mississippi Grind" — with James Gray's "The Lost City of Z" and Ben Affleck's "Live by Night" en route — she scored the co-lead in Clint Eastwood's "American Sniper," the highest-grossing release of 2014.

"High-Rise" comes from Ben Wheatley, known for the pitch black comedy-romance "Sightseers." It also has an esteemed source, one that depicts societal collapse in a way that, even 40 years later, speaks about the now. Go on the Internet and you can see people behaving much like the people here: acting on their basest instincts, succumbing to tribal warfare.

"The effect [social media is] having on our species is far more sinister than we're allowing. The feeling of being validated by 'likes' and having followers — the whole thing is really scary. You get narcissism, self-obsession, self-promotion — these very base, animalistic aspects that can lead to eating a dog," she says, jokingly referring to an increasingly common pastime in "High-Rise."

Miller doesn't take part in that section of modern living. "I like the idea of seeing what all my friends are up to," she explains. "But I just don't want to engage with that many people. I don't have that desire to feel slightly exposed in a way that doesn't make me feel good. At the same time that's probably completely stupid in terms of my ability to have worth

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In "High-Rise," based on the 1975 novel by J.G. Ballard, Sienna Miller plays Charlotte, one of the savvier inhabitants of a high-tech apartment complex that falls into disrepair. MAGNOLIA PICTURES

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and market value. My agent, I'm sure, thinks it would be useful. But it's just not for me."

Watching the movie, with its darkly funny and often harrowing barrage of excesses, it's impossible to imagine filming it. But Wheatley knew what he was doing.

"It was controlled chaos. What was exciting for me was there were no boundaries in terms of what you could do," she recalls. "There were moments that were really complicated and hard," she says, referring to one scene where her character — the more detached and vulnerable Charlotte — is violated by a documentary filmmaker played by Luke Evans. "That was not pleasant. And some of the more romantic scenes are excruciatingly embarrassing, though necessary to the plot."

And yet it was all worth it for a film that felt artistically freeing. "It felt like old school filmmaking: 'Let's be a group, let's be a troupe. Let's get together and be artists,'" she says. "It's not like, 'Let's make money.' It's like, 'Who gives a s— what the film makes? Let's have a great time and make a film people will respond to.'"

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Whether you're looking out over the Delaware, down the Parkway or gazing west past the Schuylkill, Philadelphia is home to stretches of very scenic skyline. With days getting longer and the sun setting later, bars with a view are in high demand this time of year. Here's a look at where to unwind with a cocktail and the best views in town.

Assembly Lounge

1875 Benjamin Franklin Parkway
Theloganhotel.com
The rooftop bar at the Logan Hotel looks out to the flag-draped length of the Parkway leading up to the Philadelphia Museum of Art. A menu of small plates is complimented by a cocktail menu full of sparkling options like Champagne by the glass and bubbly cocktails.

Skygarten

1717 Arch St.
Topofthetower.com
German beer fans will be pleased to hear that the Brauhaus Schmitz crew is taking over the top floor of one of Philly's tallest buildings later this summer. Slated for a June opening, this bar will offer indoor and outdoor seating along with a roster of local and imported beer and cocktails.

City Tap House

3925 Walnut St.
Citytaphouseucity.com
This sunny second floor patio overlooking Walnut Street has a draft list that shows plenty of love for hard to find craft beers and a knowledgable staff. Come summertime the college crowds tend to clear out and the deck heats up with live music, movie nights and plenty of adult-oriented entertainment.

If you're planning on heading to any of these scenic drinking destinations, you might want to go ahead and check what time the sun is going to be setting to ensure that your cocktails are paired with perfect twilight views.

Stratus Lounge

433 Chestnut St.
Stratuslounge.com
Old City's premier roof bar is housed on the 11th floor of the Monaco Hotel and has lovely views of Old City.

Pyramid Club

1735 Market St.
Pyramidclub.com
Membership is a must to get to the 52nd floor of this Center City dining club, but with it comes unparalleled skyscraper views, monthly events like wine tastings and a bar menu that boasts surprisingly affordable cocktails, beer and wine, especially considering the 360-degree panorama.

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200 S. Broad St.
Nineteenrestaurant.com
A quick elevator ride up to the top floor of the Bellevue opens up to a dining room and bar with views that are downright staggering.

Vango

116 S. 18th St.
Vangoloungeandskybar.com
This Rittenhouse club has a roof bar that gets predictably crazy on the weekends, but Mondays and Tuesdays bring free salsa lessons and karaoke.

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Dad Vail Regatta

May 13-14
Schuylkill River at Kelly Drive
Free
The Dad Vail Regatta, the largest collegiate regatta in the States, returns to the Schuylkill River for two days this weekend. Locals will flock to the river banks to cheer on rowing teams from more than 100 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. Bring a picnic and bottle of wine and make a day of it.

Walk Against Hate

May 15, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Philadelphia Navy Yard
4747 S. Broad St.
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Hundreds of Philadelphians will head to the Navy Yard on Saturday to play their part in the 2016 Walk Against Hate. The walk raises funds for the Anti-Defamation League's mission to stomp out the injustices of prejudice in everyday life. After the walk, stick around for the festivities, including a Diversity Expo, Kids' Zone and live entertainment from the likes of Philly Drag Mafia and locally raised "Empire" star and hip-hop artist Yazz the Greatest.

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Martha Graham Cracker Prince Tribute

May 13, 10 p.m.
TLA
334 South St., 215-922-1011
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It's been three weeks since Prince's passing, but the tributes are still rolling on. This is one not to be missed: Philly drag queen and cabaret diva Martha Graham Cracker performs some of the Purple One's hits and rare gems. She will be joined throughout the night by a host of special guests, like the Hooters' Eric Bazilian, Johnny Showcase and rock group Northern Arms.

Old School Hip-Hop Yoga Night

May 13, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Palo Santo Wellness Boutique
707 E. Passyunk Ave., 215-952-0360
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Local yogis looking to switch up their usual routine should head to South Philly for this two-hour flow to the sounds of Heavy D, Grandmaster Flash and more hip-hop pioneers from the '80s and '90s.

STORYTELLING

First Person Arts Grand Slam

May 12, 8 p.m.
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For the whole family

Expect the occasional celebrity performance at Disney's Aulani resort. GETTY IMAGES

The best resorts where your whole brood is welcome.

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Based on a child's opinion of what makes an excellent summer family vacation, it's all about the pool. Luckily, bunk beds and water slides can pair nicely with more refined luxe touches parents seek in a destination resort. From a new age of day care featuring exciting DIY cooking and craft projects to a hotel that doles out chocolate bars upon arrival, we've tallied up the country's best family-friendly resorts for the summer, brimming with amenities that aim to please kids of all ages.

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Aulani

Oahu, Hawaii

Bringing the Disney experience to the islands, vacationers can expect to see the familiar faces of Mickey and his pals roaming the halls of Aulani, a Disney Resort & Spa. Remote from the hubbub of Waikiki, the 359-room resort goes the extra mile for the younger set, with inspired touches of Disney Imagineering throughout the property, like the Shake-A-Shaka Pool Party dance-off and a never-ending hunt to find the hidden mouse silhouettes. Family entertainment fills every night with activities like Starlit Hui, a variety show that features plenty of grass-skirt hula dancing and ukuleles. Those looking for something more familiar can head to the screenings of Disney classics under the stars.

Club Med Sandpiper

Port St. Lucie, Florida

A half hour north of West Palm Beach, set on the St. Lucie River in Florida's Treasure Coast, Club Med Sandpiper offers a premium family retreat with an all-inclusive rate that takes the guesswork out of budgeting for meals and activities. Top-rated children's programs occupy kids for the day with activities like flying trapeze lessons, sailing, hikes and picnics, with nighttime activities that include beachfront movies and parties.

Dollywood's DreamMore Resort

Pigeon Forge, Tennessee

Graced with the country charm and hospitality of living legend Dolly Parton, Dollywood's DreamMore Resort offers easy access to one of the country's best theme parks, Dollywood. However, the 307-room resort stands on its own as a family destination, featuring an excellent pool complex adorned with waterfalls, the daily Camp DW for ages 4 to 10 with nature-focused programming, and a nightly storytelling program for families in partnership with the International Storytelling Center.

The Hotel Hershey

Hershey, Pennsylvania

The front desk greeting, "Do you prefer milk or dark chocolate?" sets the tone for a sweet stay at the iconic Hotel Hershey. In a town dedicated to its founding father of chocolate, Milton Hershey, the hotel opened in 1933. There's great value in the hotel's exclusive access to Hersheypark an hour before the gates open. The resort's Cocoa Clubhouse offers an immersive day of summer fun for kids 5 and up, with activities that include visits to the property's butterfly house, swimming and ice cream making.

Vista Verde Ranch

Clark, Colorado

An all-inclusive luxury ranch set in the depths of northern Colorado's Routt National Forest, Vista Verde is a family favorite for its unfettered access to nature. With capacity limited to 48 guests per night, overcrowding is never an issue at the resort's daily activities that range from fly fishing to whitewater rafting. The daily kids' program makes the most of the ranch, with horseback riding lessons, ropes course challenges, scavenger hunts, a visit to the resort's foals and even the occasional trip on an antique fire truck for ice cream.

Wequassett Resort & Golf Club

Harwich, Massachusetts

A Cape Cod mainstay off Pleasant Bay, portions of the Wequassett Resort and Golf Club date back to 1907. Spanning 27 acres, the resort has spared no expense in outfitting its grounds for the most active families with two pools, a waterfront with boats and water sports, two beaches, four Har-Tru tennis courts and a golf course. Daily programs for kids ages 2 to 12 include sailing lessons, swimming lessons and dive-in movies. Be on the lookout for the resort's old-fashioned ice cream truck serving Good Humor treats.

Winnetu Oceanside Resort

Edgartown, Massachusetts

Among one of the largest properties on Martha's Vineyard, Winnetu Oceanside Resort offers a premium family experience with excellent child-friendly programming and unparalleled ocean views. Understated cottage-style accommodations range from one- to four-bedroom hotel suites to three- to five-bedroom private homes, all with amenities for cooking and dining in — a major plus for families. Along with the resort's complimentary day programs for kids and teens, the resort thrills with its antique fire truck rides, lawn games, face painting and nightly s'more bonfire.

Woodlands Resort

The Woodlands, Texas

A destination for active families, this resort's main attraction is the guests-only Forest Oasis Waterscape. The day goes quickly at the park's double-helix racing slides, waterfalls and lazy river for kids, and hot tubs and plenty of deck chairs are on offer for adults. Programming in and around the pool also includes water basketball and volleyball matches, underwater treasure hunts and dive-in movies.

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Eagles roster dark horses: Keep an eye on UDFAs Vaeao, Tavarres

Former Oregon running back Byron Marshall is another player to watch.

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It may be the height of draft season optimism to envision how every undrafted hopeful fills a need and contributes to the Eagles for years to come. But without undrafted free agents, the team wouldn't have Trey Burton, Denzel Rice or, oh yeah, Jason Peters.

Every year a few players who fell out of the draft do overcome the odds and win a roster spot, and some of the newest Eagles have a chance to be seen wearing Midnight Green come autumn. For some that's about their qualifications, for some it's about their opportunity to fill a void on a team in transition, and for a lucky few it's about both.

The defensive tackles

As the team moves from a 3-4 defense to a 4-3 under Jim Schwartz, no position group may be more affected than the defensive line. The interior line depth is particularly questionable. Fletcher Cox and Bennie Logan will be fine starters, but behind them Taylor Hart has yet to produce and Beau Allen seems best suited to the 3-4.

The 2015 draft was exceptionally deep in defensive line prospects, and it was somewhat surprising to see the Eagles ignore the position there, but it also left them with several gems to choose from once the draft had finished. They didn't hesitate.

The Eagles signed Boston College's Connor Wujciak, Stanford's Aziz Shittu, and Washington State's Destiny Vaeao, all of whom have the pedigree and opportunity to shine this summer and compete for a spot on the roster. Vaeao was projected as a fourth round pick by NFL.com. Shittu had 14 tackles for loss in his 2015 college season and was named first-team All-Pac-12. Wujciak was first-team All-ACC himself with four-and-a-half sacks.

All three were ranked within the top 40 defensive tackles available in this class by CBS Sports, and Wujciak and Shittu were in the top 30.

The Eagles addressed several important needs with undrafted free agents, and spent more money than usual signing them. GETTY IMAGES

The linebackers

Another position where defensive position shuffling has left the depth chart shallow, linebacker wasn't addressed in the draft until the team selected Joe Thomas of Oregon in the seventh round. That gives him a head start in the team's evaluation, but don't count out Rutgers' Quentin Gause or Incarnate Word's Myke Tavarres, who has an impressive reel of Brian Dawkins-style flying tackles.

Tavarres had 110 tackles, 22.5 of them coming for a loss, and 8.5 sacks in 2015 playing FCS football. He's a prime candidate to star on special teams, which is always a good path to the 53-man roster. Just ask Trey Burton.

The skill positions

The Eagles signed a number of wide receivers and running backs to compete for roster spots, and if any of them shine the Kenjon Barners and Josh Huffs on the team haven't done enough in the NFL to avoid a position battle. Byron Marshall of Oregon is the odds-on favorite to compete with his fellow alumni. Marshall ran for 1,038 yards in 2013, and caught 74 passes for 1,003 yards in 2014 before an injury limited him to four games in 2015.

A final note

Never forget the offensive line, which the Eagles made a priority this offseason. San Diego State guard Darrell Greene may have the best chance to make the roster. He was ranked the 13th best guard prospect by CBS Sports, projected to go on the third day by NFL.com. Reports say the Eagles gave Greene $105,000 in guaranteed money and Tavarres $95,000. Last year Travis Raciti led the pack with $17,500.

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5 Flyers on their way in, and out

How many of the Flyers' top prospects see an NHL sheet of ice next season?

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It's decision time for Flyers General Manager Ron Hextall. Over the next three months, it's his job to reshape the roster and put the organization in a position to take the next step to turn into a Stanley Cup contender.

With an important offseason of transactions looming, here are five players that could arrive next year and five that will probably be shown the door.

On the Way In

Ivan Provorov

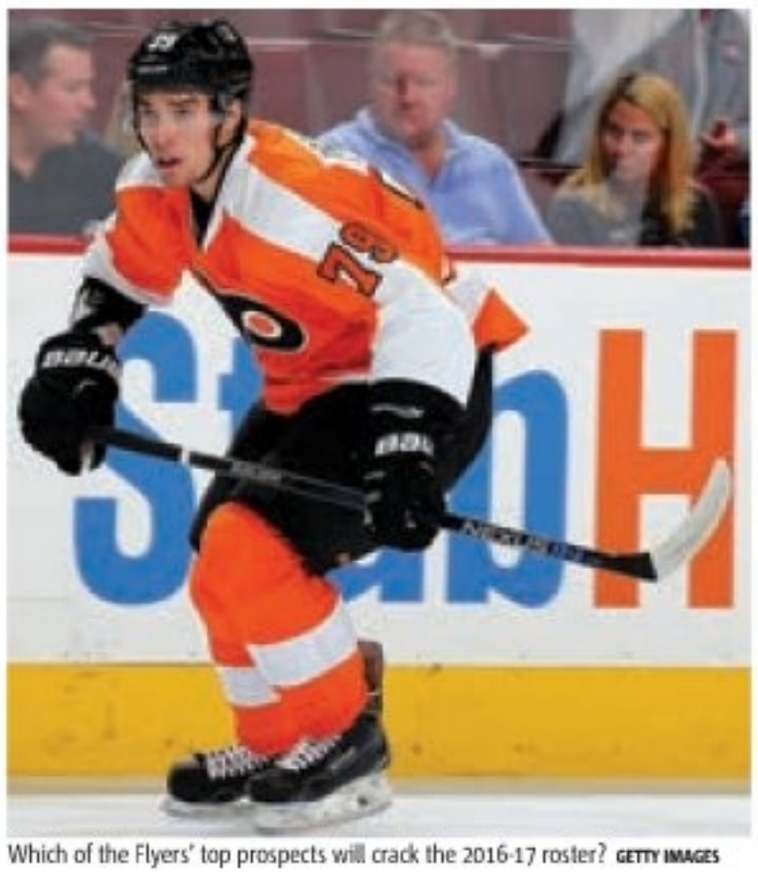
Last year's No. 7 overall pick led all defensemen in the Western Hockey League with 21 goals, 52 assists and a whopping plus-64. Named the league's top defenseman, he should make the team out of training camp and quickly develop into the next rising star on the Flyers' blue line.

Travis Sanheim

The 17th overall selection in 2014 had 68 points in 52 games and was a plus-15 in juniors. Expect the defenseman to follow rookie-of-the-year candidate Shayne Gostisbehere's path of starting out with the Phantoms and getting a call-up in the first third of the year.

Travis Konecny

The 24th overall pick last year proved he has playmaking skills (30 goals, 71 assists in juniors) but is probably 50-50 on being ready for the NHL. However, the offense sorely lacks his abilities.



Which of the Flyers' top prospects will crack the 2016-17 roster? GETTY IMAGES

Steven Stamkos

OK, we got your attention. Philadelphia is most likely not a landing spot for the four-time 40 goal scorer who is a free agent, but the team will have enough cap space to add a bona fide top-six forward, notably a left winger, through free agency.

TBD via a trade

Bet on Hextall making at least one of his patented shrewd trades to bring in an impact player — or shed salary in order to sign another free agent this summer.

On The Way Out

R.J. Umberger

The trade that has been a disaster on the ice will finally begin to pay dividends, literally, off of it. The organization is expected to buy out the final year of the disappointing forward's contract and save about $3 million in cap space.

Evgeny Medvedev

The Kontinental Hockey League all-star, who signed a one-year deal, never adjusted to the NHL and spent the better part of the season as a healthy scratch.

Sam Gagner

A salary throw-in from last summer's deal with Arizona, the forward spent part of the year with the Phantoms and was mostly invisible in 53 games with the Flyers.

Steve Mason/ Michal Neuvirth

It's very unlikely Mason or Neuvirth are moved, but keep an eye on the two netminders. Hextall said he isn't looking to deal either one but if the right deal came along …

Ian Laperriere/ Joe Mullen

The two assistant coaches oversaw the Flyers special teams, which were disappointing and inconsistent during the regular season and abysmal in the first round series against the Capitals.

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160052 Resolution authorizing the holding of public hearings pursuant to City Council's declaration of 2016 as "The Year to Combat The Heroin Abuse Epidemic in Philadelphia" to explore the serious Effects that heroin abuse is having on our communities and to develop a strategy with the Department of Behavioral Health and Intellectual disAbility Services to effectively address the heroin Epidemic as an urgent local health priority.

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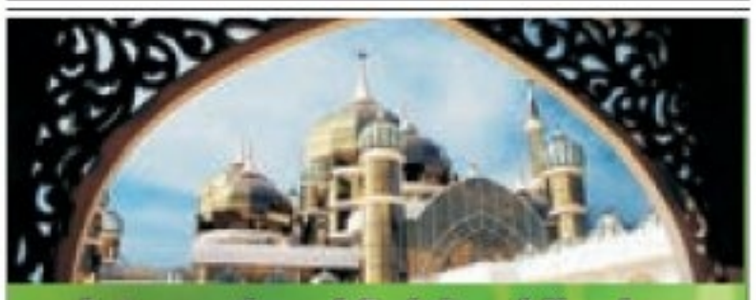

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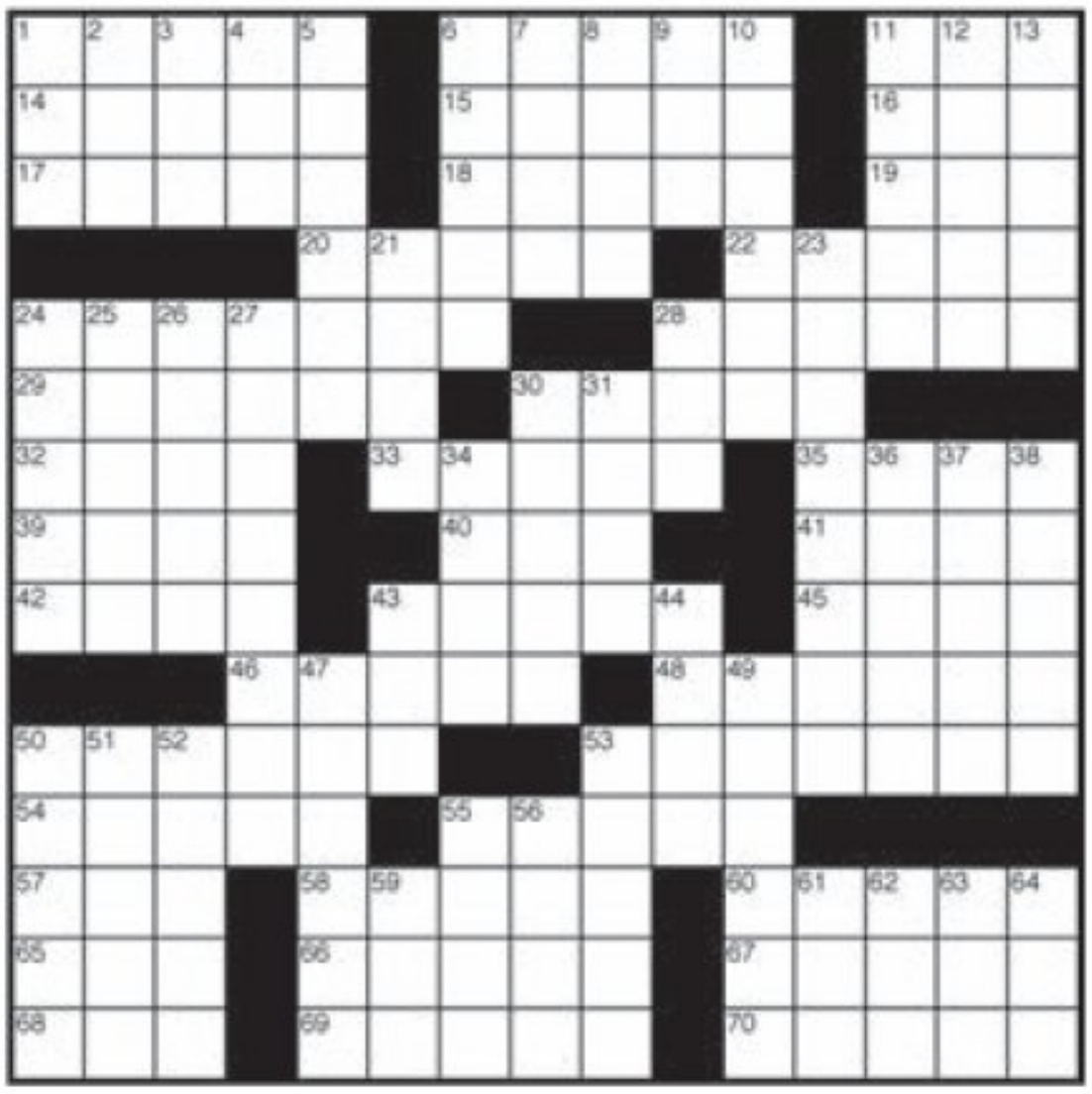

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20 Magda or Zsa Zsa
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24 Turnkeys
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29 "Pogo" alligator
30 March composer
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26 "Ghosts" dramatist
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Aries Participate in events that offer knowledge and allow you to connect with influential people. A positive financial change will result if you discuss your ideas.

Taurus Keep your feelings tucked away until you feel safe sharing them. Offer physical assurance to deter an emotional confrontation. Make improvements that enhance who you are.

Gemini Stay on top of your plans. Don't let anyone convince you to veer off in a direction you know little about. Stick to trustworthy people. Raise your standard of living.

Cancer Concentrate on what's important to you. Romance is on the rise, and following your intuition will bring good results. Home improvements will pay off.

Leo Emotions will be difficult to control. Don't let the words or actions of others upset you. Put your energy into being and doing your best. A fitness program will ease stress.

Virgo You can offer help, suggestions and solutions if you rely on experience to navigate your way through challenges and dilemmas. Romance is in the stars.

Libra Your fundraising abilities will help boost your profile. Someone's insecurities will surface due to your accomplishments. Include everyone in your victory to avoid discord.

Scorpio Don't let an emotional situation cause you to miss out on an opportunity. Discuss your strategy and put your plans in motion. An unexpected alternative will give you more leverage.

Sagittarius Face facts and deal with issues quickly. Don't let others' actions tempt you to take a back seat when you should be promoting what you have to offer.

Capricorn An unstable partner will give you an out to do your own thing. Take this opportunity to work on the plans you haven't been able to tackle in the past.

Aquarius Head in a direction that promises a lucrative position. An enjoyable activity or professional task will inspire you to try harder and make your dreams come true.

Pisces Someone will take advantage of your kindness. Look at the big picture and size up your situation before agreeing to something that isn't in your best interest. EUGENIA LAST

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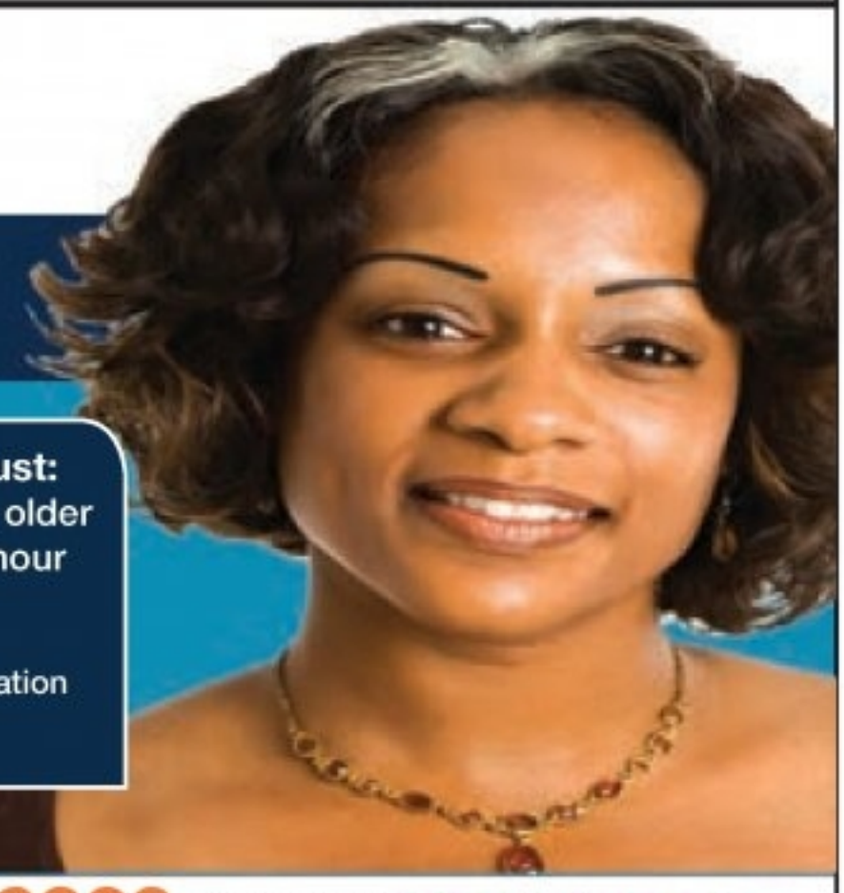

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